

The Colonnade

Volume IX.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., March 13, 1934

No. 20

World Affairs Is Chapel Topic

Dr. Amanda Johnson Gives Address in Chapel Thursday

Dr. Amanda Johnson, head of the department of history, addressed the students at the chapel exercises on Thursday morning on the subject, "The Place of the Student in International Affairs." Dr. Johnson made the same talk before the annual Citizenship Meeting at Emory University three weeks ago.

The term "international affairs" was first defined as "the study of events that have grown out of contacts with nation; the problems common to all nations."

"The time when nations were sufficient in themselves has passed. Isolation has passed," said Dr. Johnson. She then cited the example of England's policy of isolation, which was broken when aggressive and progressive Englishmen established their country in all corners of the world. As a result, she built up a merchant marine and navy that guaranteed her supremacy. "Neither did the United States policy of isolation work," continued the speaker. "Nations are forced to come in contact with one another for the following reasons: (1) mobility of population; the interest of the mother country follows her emigrants, and difficulties naturally arise; (2) the geographical conditions are so that no nation is self-sufficient, and difficulties naturally arise before the world could become an economic union."

"International questions such as the check on the Bubonic plague, tariff, slave trade, piracy, and war

Students Urged to Support Blue Eagle

Mr. Carter P. Poland, of Anniston, Alabama, talked to the student body Thursday morning at chapel on the success of the National Recovery Act.

Mr. Poland said that all Americans speak the same language, but they don't understand it, so they can't understand the simple propositions and problems of this life.

He discussed the work of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Congress now in session. "The Blue Eagle is the symbol of humanity, the sign of more wages, the sign of more jobs, the sign of fair play in business. The administration needs the confidence of the people, and the women, as leaders, can help create this confidence," he stated.

Mr. Poland closed with the statement: "Freely spend money under the Blue Eagle. Then the depression will vanish, prosperity will return, the nation will be served, and you will have done your part."

Peabody Students On Radio Program

The G. S. C. W. program broadcast over WMAZ Monday afternoon featured Georgellen Walker in a reading and Juanita Ingram and Frances Smith, "baby stars" from the Peabody High School, in musical numbers.

The subject of Dr. Webster's lecture was "The Political Mind and the Demagogue."

"Man in the Bowler Hat" Presented by Dramatic Club

Saturday night prior to the moving picture the Dramatic Club effectively put on the one-act comedy, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne. Comic dialogue ran through the entire play. While two people were talking of natural events, a movie-director suddenly appeared upon the scene to direct his play before the talkers who were at a loss to know what it was all about. The characters were portrayed by the following cast: John, Martha Harrison; Mary, Daisy Peterson; Hero, Myra Jenkins; Heroine, Marion Hartshorn; Chief Villain, Edna Lattimore; Bad Man, Grace Green; and The Man in the Bowler Hat, Allo Jo Brewton. The stage committee consisted of Martha Gray Carrithers, Patricia Madden, and Winnie Sheppard.

GSC Represented At Student Conference

Prominent Speakers on Program at Atlanta Meeting

G. S. C. W. was well represented at the Georgia Student Volunteers Conference which met in Atlanta at the Peachtree Christian Church from March 9 to 11. The theme was "The Christian Message for the World Today."

Among the outstanding speakers were Dr. W. A. Smart, Emory University; Mr. Kerby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow," New York City; Mrs. Rose Aggrey, former missionary to Africa, Salisbury, N. C., and Dr. Willis J. King, president of Gamma Theological Seminary of Atlanta.

Among those attending from G. S. C. W. were: Margaret Edwards, Miriam Lanier, Mildred Stewart, Mary Park Stewart, Maybelle Swan, Dorothy Thomas, Addie Laurie Lanier, Virginia Tanner, Jane Cassels, Nan Glass, Elizabeth Pollard, Viola James, Helen Barker, Ruth Vinson, Agnes Smith, and Polly Moss.

Beauty Special Leaves Milledgeville Saturday

Be it as dusty as a cowboy's shoes, there's no place like a seat on the Beauty Special to give a homesick Jessie a thrilling palpitation in the cardiac region. And in just four more days, opportunity will be knocking around the campus passing out permits to leave Alma Mater for a diversion.

Saturday morning, March 17, the G. S. C. W. beauties will make a veritable pilgrimage to the station from which they will not return until March 21.

Milledgeville merchants will sigh dejectedly and hope for the girls' speedy return, it is predicted. Faculty members will sigh in another fashion and bury their learned noses in a trail of examination papers left in the wake of departing students.

Lyceum Numbers Are Announced

Avon Players and Cameron Beck to Appear Here in March

Mr. Thaxton recently announced a number of delightful entertainments for the future. On March 26 the Avon Players will present "Othello," and on March 23, Cameron Beck, the director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute, will give a lecture on personality.

Miss Rosina McDowell Lynn, an American designer, will lecture in the near future on some subject relating to fashions. At an early date there will also be an exhibit and address on the making of pottery. The dates for these two entertainments will be announced when they have been definitely set.

Mr. Thaxton also stated that he hoped to have Dr. Swanton, the director of the Smithsonian Institute, talk here soon on the subject, "Indians in the Southeast," on which he is the world's greatest authority.

Wisconsin Botanist Gives Talk Here

Dr. C. E. Allen, professor of botany at the University of Wisconsin, was in Milledgeville Monday on his way home after a three week research in the south.

While here he spoke to a large number of biology students in the biology lecture room Monday night.

Dr. Allen is conducting a research on Sphaerocarpos, one of the simplest of the liverworts and a native of this section of the country. A cluster of these plants is no bigger than the little fingernail. Very little is known about this minute liverwort even among highly specialized botanists.

The Sphaerocarpos has been used in the laboratory in determining the sex of plants. Various forms have been grown by crossbreeding under greenhouse conditions, and these are the forms that Dr. Allen was looking for in the south. However, he was unable to find them in nature.

Dr. Nevins studied with him when she was doing research for her doctor's thesis. She was his research assistant for two years, and did her work in this field on the same plant.

Activity Council Has Celebrity Party

Activity Council was entertained at a celebrity party in the college tea room Monday from 5:30 until 7:30. Each guest came dressed as a celebrity. The first prize was won by Marjorie Lanier, who impersonated Alice in Wonderland. Mary Dan Ingram, president of Activity Council, was dressed as Micky Mouse.

Miss Jordan gave several readings, Margaret Hansell sang, then games were played. At the conclusion of the party delicious refreshments were served.

G. S. C. Will Have Exhibit Southeastern Arts Association

The Southeastern Arts Association is meeting in Atlanta on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. This association invites colleges having art departments of repute to send exhibits to be used in the exhibition held in connection with the meetings.

The art department of the Georgia State College for Women is sending an interesting exhibit composed of various types of work done here. It includes water-color, pencil, blockprinting, lettering, poster design, leather work, metal work, and textile designs.

Miss Mamie Padgett, head of the department, will attend the meeting.

Athletic Convention Held In Valdosta

Five G. S. C. W. Students and Miss Miller Attend

During the first week-end in March, the Georgia Athletic Council for Women held its annual convention at the Georgia State Women's College in Valdosta. Miss Anna Miller and the following girls left on Friday, March 2, to represent G. S. C. W. Misses Margaret Burney, Sue Austin, Kathleen Roberts, Dorothy Andrews, and Buena Kinney.

These girls were in Valdosta only on Saturday, at which time conference was held from 9:00 to 12:30 in the morning and from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Talks were given by representatives of some of the colleges, including the University of Georgia, the South Georgia Teachers College, Shorter, Wesleyan, Agnes Scott, and Brenau. The subjects of these talks were, respectively: "How Can the W. A. A. Gain and Hold the Interest of Our College Freshmen?", "The W. A. A.'s Service to the Public Schools in the Outlying Districts," "How Shall We Support the Woman's Division of N. A. A. F.?", "Should Small Schools Try to Include All Sports or Play Few Sports Well?", "Teams—Honorary Titles—Awards," and "The Method of Running a Tennis Tournament in the Most Efficient Manner."

Fathers and Mothers Day to be Observed

Sponsored by the Granddaughters Club and under the auspices of the Alumnae Association, a day has been set aside at G. S. C. W. to honor mothers and fathers of the students of the college. On Friday, May 11, we hope to see here in Milledgeville the father and mother of every student in college.

A program is being planned to make the day a happy one for them. When you go home for the spring holidays, urge your father and mother to come. Which class, we wonder, will have the greatest percentage of mothers and fathers here that day? Let's go freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Students Hear of Ohio Convention

Dr. E. H. Scott Reviews Discussions of American Association of Colleges.

Problems of education were discussed in detail at the national convention in Cleveland, Ohio of over 10,000 superintendents and executive officers of the American colleges and universities which Dr. E. H. Scott attended. In chapel Wednesday Dr. Scott gave the student body a resume of the convention.

Two of the most important problems considered, according to Dr. Scott, were Education and the New Deal, and education as a means of keeping children in school and out of jail. Important phases taken up were pre-school education, adult education, education for unemployment, and education for leisure.

During the meetings special emphasis was placed upon teacher training. Dr. Scott said that the teacher in the future will probably be chosen not only for intellectual qualities, but also for personal characteristics. In other words if a person training to be a teacher goes to college mentally set in her ways and is unable to overcome her handicap, she should not be able to qualify for a teaching position.

"This all more or less leads to the question, 'What must education give us?'" the speaker concluded. According to John Dewey, education is something that must give us a present picture above a past picture; something that must be broader and more cultural and must fit people in the best possible manner into their economic and social life.

Miss Tucker's Pupils In Voice Recital

A voice recital was presented by the pupils of Miss Alice Lenore Tucker in the auditorium last Wednesday night at seven o'clock.

The variety of songs presented and the talent of several of the soloists made the program a delightful success. It was the first recital of some of the pupils, and ability and poise characterized each one.

The following program was rendered:

Rubenstein-Watson — "Voices of the Woods," Miss Grace Pfeiffer. Clark—"A Bowl of Roses," Miss Louise Ennis.

Russell—"Hush Me to Dreams," Miss Julia Rucker.

Balfe—"Killarney," Miss Elizabeth Weems.

Bond—"A Little Pink Rose," Miss Elise Hagan.

Orville—"Mother Machree," Miss Mildred Parker.

Mana-Zucca—"The Top o' the Morning," Miss Agnes Smith.

Lohr—"Rose of My Heart," Miss Rachel Smith.

Stultz—"The Sweetest Story Ever Told," Miss Elsie Kersey.

Clapissou—"Mon Ami Adieu, Mon Coeur A Toi," Miss Mary Buxton.

Denza—"A May Morning," Miss Ethelle Wells.

Sanderson—"A Friend of Mine," Miss Ethel Veal.

Lohr—"Where My Caravan Has Rested," Miss Jacqueline McGarry.

Gatty—"True Till Death," Miss Ida Williams.

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The Blue Eagle's Birthday

March 4 marked the close of the first year
of the New Deal. This anniversary finds
the recovery program surrounded by controversy,
but the nation in a better economic condition
than it was a year ago.

During this first year of Roosevelt's admin-
istration, such great changes have been made,
and laws and presidential decrees have come
from Washington so thick and fast, that it
might be helpful to pause for a moment to get
a sheep-eye view of what has happened.

The items of the recovery program, the At-
lanta Journal says, may be listed under two
categories: First, the temporary measures de-
signed to expedite business recovery, such as
the Public Works and Civil Works Adminis-
tration, the emergency conservation corps, etc.;
and second, projects of a permanent nature
intended to bring about lasting changes in the
fundamentals of the country's economic sys-
tem, such as the farm act, the Tennessee Valley
Authority, the securities law, etc. Some of the
projects intended to be temporary may be-
come permanent.

There have been two changes in the consti-
tution—the repeal of prohibition and the abo-
lition of the lame-duck session of Congress.

Banking was the first problem attacked. A
bank holiday, calling in gold and stopping ex-
ports, abandoning of the gold standard, revalu-
ing of the gold dollar—followed each other
in rapid succession.

Today 95 percent of all industry in the United
States operates under 315 industrial codes. On
direct relief the government has spent \$500,-
000,000; on indirect relief—P. W. A., C. W. A.,
C. C. C., farm relief, and refinancing—over
\$4,000,000,000.

President Roosevelt has two more major
steps in mind before this congress adjourns;
one is to handle the war debt situation, and
another to re-establish a privately operated
air-mail system. And some plan must be de-
vised to meet the discontinuance of the C. W.
A. in May. The coming year will probably not
see such rapid and drastic legislation as the
last, but plenty is still happening in Wash-
ington.

A Courteous Idea

Someone had a courteous idea. Someone saw
visiting friends who spoke in chapel embar-
gation was offered and now those who have
to leave chapel to go to the practice school sit
together in the back of the auditorium. It is
a very small thing, but undoubtedly countless
visitors will hereafter carry a better impres-
sion away with them on account of it. The little
pleasantries are more important than the
big ones. The attentive and courteous
chapel can do much to create and maintain an
atmosphere of refinement.

The Man Who Has "No Time"

From the bottom of my heart I sympathize
with the man who has "no time." He gets very
little comfort out of life. It is pell-mell with
him from the time he departs from his home
in the morning until he leaves his place of
business in the evening, from Monday to Sat-
urday, from January to December—the same
old cry, "I am too busy, I have no time."

Somebody has told him that he is a "busy
man," but his hustling and bustling avail him
little. The poor man means well and about
the only thing wrong with him is that he has
failed to systematize his business. He takes up
his time, which should be valuable, in doing
things that an errand boy will do every bit
as well. He is full of the idea that he must
attend to those matters himself in order to
have them well done. The result is that at
the close of the day's business he has accom-
plished very little, is tired out and shuts down
his desk upon a pile of matters that should
receive his personal attention.

I am not writing this to injure the feelings
of the man who has "no time," but rather to
help him make his time valuable. Systematize
your business; place some responsibility upon
your employees—they will like it. Don't bother
your head about the little things, but have
some of your employees attend to them.

Employees have very little respect for a man
who is "running wild" about his place of busi-
ness expecting him to yell at them any mo-
ment. If matters are not going well today, go
home and sit down in a quiet room and think
it over. Don't say you have "no time."

—Ad Sense, March, 1930.

Continue Conferences

Several groups of students on the campus
have recently had the privilege of attending
conferences in the field of their major interests.
For instance, G. S. C. W. had representatives
at the Georgia Press Institute in Athens, the
Georgia Physical Education Association in
Valdosta, the Student Volunteer Conference in
Atlanta, and others.

Students who are able to attend such meet-
ings are indeed fortunate. The contacts they
can make there, the information that is to be
gained, and the experience of seeing the prob-
lems of the specific field under consideration
from a broader viewpoint will prove invaluable
to them later on.

The authorities wisely accord students the
privilege of being absent from classes to at-
tend such conferences when such an arrange-
ment is convenient. This opportunity is great-
ly appreciated, and it is to be hoped that it
will continue to be used for personal enlight-
enment, and for such information as can be
brought back to the college.

Keyhole Tidbits

Isn't this marvelous about not having to at-
tend chapel but three times a week? Only
thing about it, though, is that when statistics
are examined closely, you will find that this
will mean that we will get to sing "Love Di-
vine" exactly eleven times less during the year.
And have you heard about or seen the new
little souvenir reminders to Doctor Beeson?
They're on each table in the dining room. See
if you can guess what they are.

And this thing of Health 215—is it killing us!
It comes but once a week, but for the rest of
the week we sit and watch for symptoms of
Scabies, Pediculosis, Measles, and what-not.
And that isn't the worst of it. When I'm not
worrying about my health failing me, I'm
worrying about failing my health!

I guess you've all heard the one about Mary
Buxton and her voice. It seems that Mary
went in to see Miss Tucker about taking voice
and someone overheard her say the following:
"Miss Tucker, I don't want to sing like all these
other girls you're teaching. I want to learn
to croon."

Miss Martin was telling her Chemical stu-
dents that it looked like they came to G. S. C.
to winter resort. She also mentioned that lots
of suitcases were made of cellulose—the
"PRAYTWOONTRAIN" type. That course
proves to be very disillusioning to Freshmen.
They learned the other day that Mascara and
all the beauties that had "Praytwoontrain"
in their names were just as dangerous as the bite of a
rattler.

This and That

Beauty lies at your feet, says a cosmetic
manufacturer. But who can lean over far
enough to pick it up?

Once is enough to say "No" to a proposal of
marriage. He might take you up on the second
"No."

"Somewhere in France" is our gold.

"Study of children Urged on Parents," runs
a headline. Seems that they have been doing
the children's homework for years.

One who should know says that the sun is
losing 300,000,000 tons a minute. That's most
interesting but we'd like to know how he fig-
ured it out.

An Illinois doctor reports the loss in the mail
of a package containing fifty milligrams of
radium. We shd' do envy those people who
work at the dead letter office.

We see in the papers that chickens in the
road caused many accidents last year. Yeah,
blame it on the chicken; he can't take up for
himself.

"Everything is all right in Cuba," says the
ambassador who recently returned to the States
for a visit. That only means that everything
is all right for three hours or so.

They laughed when I sat down at the piano
—there was no bottom to the chair.

"Working on a mouse's tail a scientist learn-
ed how to make a woman's skin young."—
News item. What is this world coming to, or
rather woman's skin?

Recently the mothers-in-law were honored in
Texas. The newspaper account did not say
who was doing the honoring, but we bet it
was no son-in-law.

Patter

"I Went to Pitt College," by Lauren Giffillan,
twenty-two, tells the story of her weeks in a
Pennsylvania mining town.

"The Bear and Sibboleth" is a first volume
of verse by ndward Doro, with a magic of
figure and symbol.

The first novel by Branch Cabell in more
than six years is "Smart."

"Work of Art" by Sinclair Lewis, has taken
the place of best seller, held for so long by
"Anthony Adverse."

Edwin C. Hill, the famous news commenta-
tor, tells 32 unforgettable true tales of strange
places, people, and events, in "The Human Side
of the News."

"My House of Life" is an autobiography filled
with delightful stories of famous poets, by
Jessie B. Rittenhouse.

"The Saturday Review of Literature" has a
symposium by Herschel Johnson, Harry Han-
sen, John Chamberlain, Lewis Gannet, and
William Sackin, who constitute the critical fac-
ulty of the New York newspapers.

Virginia Woolf's "Flush" is in its 55th thou-
sand. Vardis Fisher's "Passions Spin the
Plot," has been called "an American 'Of Human
Bondage.'"

In May is coming T. S. Stribling's "Unfin-
ished Cathedral."

The story of a modern immortal is "Paderew-
ski," by Charles Phillips.

The interest in songs of other days is an-
swered with "They All Sang," by Edward B.
Marks.

The Queen of England asked Mazo de la
Roche for an autographed copy of "The Mas-
ter of Jaina."

"Those who live on the mountains have a
longer day than those who live in the valley."

Scoops



Methinks 'tis Spring! Not only
does the weather make you forget
everything—or almost everything,
but girls are remarking about the
way the birds sing, and the "gol"
in the flowers, but of course they
haven't as yet turned their thoughts
to love. (They were already there!)

Irene Farren has feet, not just
plain feet, but a special kind. You
who remember her "verooka"
(yeah, that's right), remember that
she had an "awful" time. And now
just cause she was trying to be on
time, she broke a blood vessel in
her foot and is on crutches. . . .
Someone remarked that she'd fallen
off so that you couldn't see her be-
hind her crutches!

A five-day schedule, and no
chapel on Wednesday! Whattalife!
Boy howdy, I think that the system
will work a hundred percent, espe-
cially with the forementioned
"Spring" all but here. Just think!
One day when we can sit on the
campus and just dream of talk-
of "cabbages and kings"??

The next time you see Agnes
Smith, wish her "The Top of the
Morning," and I hope you escape
alive. No, I haven't tried it.

Margaret Burney, Sue Alston, and
Katybelle Roberts had a "rare" time
in Valdosta when they attended the
G. A. C. C. W. (whatever that
was). Anyway, they have enough
on each other to blackmail all three
of them. Yeah. It seems that Mar-
garet has "beautiful" hair, Katy has
a "lovely figure," but she wears her
shoes "too short," and Sue is a "fine"
girl and sleeps "well." This may
sound like Greek to all of you that
haven't heard the tale, but hear it.
It's grand!

The annual goes to press this
week. Boy, howdy! Those are an-
nuals that are going to make his-
tory—everything in them is grand.
Wonder if they'll be the box-break-
ing there was last year—Page Louise
Hatcher and Katybelle and more!
Editor Goodson is due three cheers,
but you'll give them when you see
the book finished.

Anticipation of the commence-
ment dance is already being felt by
the seniors. In fact it's been felt
for some time. Now the questions
are: "Will it be formal?" and "Who
are you asking?" I'm asking you.

You all should have seen the va-
cuity basket-ball game Tuesday after-
noon. Yeah, the golds won! But
the excuse was: The ball wouldn't
go in for Jane Cassels, and it
wouldn't miss the basket for Katy-
bell Roberts. Ask anyone there,
and she'll say the same. It was a
very sad game.

It's too bad that some of the "old
times" finish up at the end of this
quarter, so bid them a fond adieu,
at once. Some of them leaving are:
Lillie Carroll, Rose "Springtime"
Raines, Sallie Lou Hodges, Florence
Bell, Anna Kennan, Connie Lord,
Louise Jeans, Mary Posey, and
many more "too numerous to men-
tion."

To Margaret Vinson Wenzel:
From "out of the West" you came
to us.

A "foreigner" you didn't fuss.
You adapted yourself 100% plus.
Adapted to G. S. C. W. You're now
a "daughter" of the
way.

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

PERSONALS

Miss Virginia Phillips spent the
week-end at her home.

Miss Inez Paul went to Macon
Saturday.

Miss Buena Kenney was in Val-
dosta during the week-end.

Miss Jimmy Williams spent last
week-end at her home.

Miss Blanche Orr was visited by
her parents Sunday.

Miss Jimmy Deck spent Satur-
day in Macon.

Miss Ruth English was visited by
her brother Sunday.

Miss Nell Cooley, of Sandersville,
spent last week-end at home.

Miss Harriet Trapnell was visited
by her parents Sunday.

Miss Billie Jennings spent last
week-end at her home in Augusta.

Misses Eleanor Cranston and
Frances Bruce spent last week-
end at home.

Miss Mary Lee Raley was at her
home last week-end.

Miss Frances Nichols was visited
by her brother and sister Monday.

Miss Irene Farren is recuperat-
ing from broken blood vessel in
her foot. At present Miss Farren
is getting about by means of crutch-
es.

Miss Irma Styles has been ill at
Parks Memorial Hospital.

The many friends of Miss Dot
Kempson will be glad to know that
she has returned to the dormitory
after an appendicitis operation.

Miss Leona Sheppard spent last
Saturday in Macon.

Miss Lillas Myrick has returned
to classes after a brief illness.

Mrs. Stewart Wootten visited her
father in Alabama on his birthday
last week-end.

Miss Nell Fussell is now recuper-
ating from an appendicitis opera-
tion at the city hospital.

Miss Betty Calvert, of Griffin,
visited friends on the campus last
week-end.

Mrs. J. T. Terry went to Wigham
during the week-end to attend the
celebration of her parents' fifty-
fourth wedding anniversary.

Reports of Conference

At the meeting of Activity Council
Monday afternoon, Mary Don In-
gram, president, and two represen-
tatives who attended the Student
Volunteer Conference in Atlanta
last week-end, gave reports of the
meetings.

H. E. Club Sponsors Costume Review

A costume review, representing
work done in the clothing depart-
ment, was presented at the Home
Economics Club meeting in the tea
room Saturday night before one of
the largest audiences of the year.

Members of the costume design
class took part in a short pageant
representing inspiration received
from early historic costumes for
modern dress design. Dorothy Foss
wore the costume of a French peasant;
Margaret Proctor, Japanese;
Marion Miles, Gypsy; Sara Lyles,
Persian; Jean Verdier, Grecian;
Nancy Pryor, Moven Age; Frances
Kemp, Renaissance; Dorothy
Thrash, Louis XV; Frances Boon,
First Empire; Clotilde Vic Carter,
Louis XVI; Nell Robinson, Second
Empire; Elizabeth Roby, Gay Nine-
ties, and Jessie Anders, 1929.

At the conclusion of the pageant
Mildred Watson, accompanied by
Evelyn Groover, sang one of her
own compositions.

This was followed by a review of
present day dress in which the
members of the clothing construc-
tion class wore dresses they recent-
ly completed.

The freshmen students illustrated
activity and spectator sports cos-
tumes in a mock volley ball game.
Mrs. Aline Owens and Polly Shum-
anfield were in charge of the pro-
gram.

Noel Coward, Subject Dramatic Program

Noel Coward was the subject of
an interesting program at the Dram-
atic Club meeting in Ennis Rec Hall
Friday afternoon. Miriam Burke
gave a brief review of his life and
some personal characteristics, and
Florence Smith gave a synopsis of
the play "Cavalcade." Four scenes
from the play were interpreted by
Katherine Mallory and Florence
Smith.

This meeting marked the first
joint meeting of the Dramatic Club
and the Dramatic Committee.

The Proper Proportions

The average measurements of the
two-legged animal called "man"
have been investigated by a
authority and bring forth the fol-
lowing facts:

A fully developed man whose
height is five and one-half feet
should weigh from 132 to 140
pounds; his neck should measure
14 inches and his waist 32 inches;
the measurement of his thigh should
be 21 inches and his chest thirty-
eight and one-half inches. A man
5 feet and 9 inches high should
weigh about 160 pounds and the 6-
footer should tip the scales in the
neighborhood of 192 pounds, have
a chest measurement of 44 inches
and measure 17 inches around the
neck and calf.

In these days of heavy feeding and
light exercise I am inclined to be-
lieve that these measurements will
not hold good in many cases.—Ad
Sense, March 1930.

Through the Week With the



Several organizations of the "Y"
are having a series of discussions
on various problems. Council is
studying student government and
how the members of the freshman
class can relate themselves to it; the
social department is considering the
creative use of leisure; and com-
mission is taking up the problem
of vocations from a scientific stand-
point. Dr. Bolton and Miss Burch
have given two interesting talks
on the subject.

Mrs. Nellie Womack Hines pre-
sented a play Monday night for the
benefit of the "Y." All of the mem-
bers of the organization appreciate
her assistance.

The merging of the dramatic
club and dramatic committee of the
"Y" is a great step towards coop-
eration and will result in the accom-
plishing of bigger and better things
in the dramatic field.

There was a discussion on "Educa-
tional Reforms" led by Miss Polly
Moss. A supper in the tea room
followed the program.

Another social function was the
party given Monday afternoon by
Activity Council.

The vesper program directed by
Margaret K. Smith the first Sun-
day after Spring Holidays will be
educational in its nature, prepara-
tory to the inter-class debate.

The incoming officers of the YW-
CA will attend the state convention
of the YWCA at Wesleyan March
23-25.

Dinner Party Given at Practice Home

Miss Marion Miles, host, and
Miss Myrtle DeLoach, hostess, en-
tertained at a dinner party Friday
evening at the practice home.

Yellow spring flowers were used
in the dining room.

"Head cook" was Nell Robertson,
and Jean Tigner and Mabel Ellis
served the three course dinner.

The guest list included Mrs. M. M.
Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Ireland, Mrs.
H. B. Allen, and Rev. and Mrs. H.
S. Smith.

Second Exhibit Shown in Library

The library has on display, this
week the second of its series of
exhibits from various departments.
This one is from the household arts
department and is made up of sev-
eral dolls in gowns of the Second
Empire period, 1850-1870. There
are also fashion plates showing hat
styles and other dress designs. The
costumes were done in the costume
design class this quarter.
The students are receiving these
exhibits with a great deal of inter-
est.

Lunch Room Will Be Open During Exams

"I've so many exams this week. I
can't decide which one to worry
over most! There's only one con-
solation in sight just now."

"What's that?"

"The Lunch Room is going to be
open every day in spite of exams."
"Honest?"

"I'll say. I'm going down right
now for a cup of cocoa and a toast-
ed sandwich. They're not having as
many different kinds of things this
week, of course, but it's just as well-
balanced and wholesome, and there
are going to be soup, sandwiches,
salad and desserts, besides cocoa or
punch. I'm for it, and it's for me
every day I have a heavy exam this
week!"

"Sounds good for me, too. Let's
see what they're planning to serve."

Tuesday, March 13

Vegetable soup, grapefruit and
carrot salad, cream cheese and olive
sandwiches, cocoa, orange juice.

Wednesday, March 14

Creole soup, deviled meat sand-
wiches, baked custard, cocoa.

Thursday, March 15

Cream of pea soup, ham and dill
sandwiches, fruit cup, cocoa.

Friday, March 16

Cream of tomato soup, pimiento
cheese sandwiches, raisin and nut
sandwiches, frozen fruit salad,
cocoa, milk.

Chemistry Club Has Program On Muscle Shoals

An instructive program on
Muscle Shoals was presented at the
Chemistry Club Saturday night.

Bertha Hopkins gave an illustra-
ted talk on the history and geo-
graphic location. The purpose of
the nitrate plants and the buildings
were discussed by Vilda Shumann.
In conclusion, Ruby Pickins told of
the political side of the project.

Lucile Corliss, who presided in
the absence of India Brown, presi-
dent, announced that students plan-
ning to major or minor in chemis-
try are eligible for the club after
they have completed two courses in
chemistry.

Missionary to China Is Chapel Visitor

Rev. Leon Funderburke and his
cousin, Miss Sarah Funderburke,
missionary to China, who were on
their way to their home in Page-
land, South Carolina, stopped by
G. S. C. W. Friday morning and at-
tended the chapel exercises.
Rev. Funderburke led the devo-
tional. The program was then turn-
ed over to Miss Funderburke, re-
cently returned from her mission-
ary field for a leave of absence,
who told the need of the missionary
in "her China."

STUDENTS AID RED CROSS DRIVE

Student contributions given Sat-
urday night for the relief of storm
sufferers in Georgia amounted to
\$12. Part of the funds taken in at
the lecture, Saturday, were given
for this purpose.

Faculty Members Spend Holidays In Georgia, Carolinas

To the four corners of the state
and to other states, faculty mem-
bers as well as students will go this
week-end to spend spring holidays.

Those who plan to go to Charle-
ston, South Carolina, and Magnolia
Cardon are: Miss Ernestine Eoin-
eau, Miss Manie Padgett, Miss Mable
Rogers, Miss Blanche Tait, Dr. and
Mrs. George Harris-Webber, and Dr.
and Mrs. W. T. Wynn.

Dr. Euri Belle Bolton will visit
in Parrott.

Miss Rosabell Burch will visit at

"DEAF CONVENTION" STAGED IN AUDITORIUM MONDAY NIGHT

One of the most amusing and entertaining performances ever presented at the Georgia State College for Women was the "Deaf Folks Convention," a hilarious one-act play sponsored by the Dramatic Club last night in the auditorium at eight o'clock to a large audience. The play was arranged and directed by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, who surpassed all her former plays in her portrayal of the deaf folks convention.

The feature of the program that appealed to the majority was the appearance of faculty members in roles that are not often seen. Miss Gussie Tabb and Dr. Meadows as the song leaders will always live in the students' memories. Dr. Wynn's "nose for news" was surpassed in his photographic "nosing."

The convention was opened after the delegates had seated themselves noisily on the stage, all talking as fast and as loud as they could, and no one understanding what any one else was saying. Of course, as all conventions do, the Deaf Convention opened with a common song. The two song leaders were not together, yet all the delegates sang in their deaf "perfect harmony." The president of the Deaf Folks welcomed the delegates, but wasted words on an "interested" audience. The response was equally appreciated.

Four eminent newspaper people then debated on the new and critical subject that is before the Amer-

ican people: Resolved, That there should be a national code for married folk. The audience "hung on every word," hearing not a sound.

Miss Horsbrugh as poet laureate of the Deaf read a most inspiring poem to spring, that was a "dark horse" to the "heaters." The double sextette and their dramatic performance of "The Robin and the Chick-on" was at least partly comprehensible, as the splendid acting would have told a story without words.

A surprise feature was the last number on the program, a "classical" vocal solo by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, accompanied by Miss H. E. Club "Smythe."

All too soon the convention was over. All too little was gained by the delegates. But one thing was certain: no one was ahead of any one else.

The members of the faculty taking part were: Dr. Wynn, Dr. Meadows, Miss Rosabel Burch, Miss Gussie Tabb, Dr. Euri Belle Eolton, Dr. McGee, Dr. Salley, Miss Mary Moss, Miss Clara Hasslock, Miss Blanche Green, Miss Barnett and Miss Horsbrugh.

Among the students in the play were: Marion Hartshorn, Sue Mansfield, Annie Scott Gunter, Eulalie McDowell, Betty Watt, Nan Glass, Caroline Belingrath, Mildred Brinson, Evelyn Turner, Minnie Yetter, Harriet Mincey, Lena Beth Brown, Josephine Calhoun and members of the Dramatic Club.

Journalism Interest Is Increasing

From the March College Edition of the Englis Journal, comes this quotation:

"Interest in high school journalism is increasing. It is a small, obscure, or anemic high school that does not publish some kind of paper. High school press associations are flourishing; journalism teachers are organized; and local, state, and national journalism contests are growing in popularity. Newspaper editors are coming more and more to recognize in high school journalism a laboratory for the early training of future members of the fourth estate. Finally, the public generally is coming to see in the journalistic experiences of youth a means of enlightened citizenship."

And what does this mean? It means that vast numbers of boys and girls are finding an important medium of self expression through actual experience. Imaginative creation has to have a basis of practical apprenticeship. The students of today who are using their talents to observe and dramatize the events in their lives, are building an everlasting foundation for greater work in the future. They are learning to put themselves and their society forward in an unselfish way. Finally, those who cannot write and make a success of it, have learned to appreciate and enjoy the work of the others who have discovered wide fields of delight.

Lighting System On Exhibit in Chapel Hall

There is an exhibit in Chapel Hall that will be of interest to the student body. A model lighting system is on display, showing an attractively arranged modern house lighted for comfort, beauty and utility.

Dr. Daniels Reads at English Club

The Freshmen English club held its regular meeting last Friday in Dr. Wynn's classroom.

The feature of the program was the reading of poems by Dr. Daniels, one of which was his own composition, the first to be written about G. S. C. W. Miss Crowell was the honor guest.

The next meeting will be Friday week, March 23.

Change Announced in Chapel Days for Classes

A change has been announced in the chapel days for the college. Every student will attend the exercises on Tuesdays and Fridays, upperclassmen will attend on Thursday, and the freshmen will have Wednesday as their special day.

Miss Virginia Holland was entertained at a delightful birthday party last Monday. Those present were Miss Holland, Misses Mary Neel Reed, Mildred Johnson, Helen

GABBY GERTIE



"A hot American, eating soup, is easily spotted in any country."

Golds Defeat Browns In Basketball Game

The Gold basketball team was victorious over the Browns in the game played last Tuesday afternoon, March 6, the final score being 26-18. This was the third game in the series of major sport competition between picked color varsities.

The Browns took an early lead and held it until the half when the Golds substituted a team that piled up enough scores to win easily. Kathleen Roberts was one of the players who came in for the Golds at the half. Roberts displayed her usual excellent form and was high point man for the game.

Another feature of the game was the unusually skillful guarding of Dot Andrews, Brown guard. Andrews exhibited footwork and agility that kept many a goal from being scored by Gold forwards.

Officials for the game were: Misses Greene and Candler, referee and umpire respectively; and Margaret Burney, scorer.

Collegiate Prattle

The Subemeco always provides such as this:

Barber: "I guess I'll have to shave this mustache off. What happened to it?"

Patron: "I tried to steal a kiss from a girl who was chewing gum."

And The Periscope comes back with:

Mary had a little lamb, Her pape shot it dead. And now it goes to school with her Between two chunks of bread.

Southwestern College is trying a noble experiment. Optional attendance at classes has been granted to students with a B average. The procedure is being tried this semester, and if it succeeds it may become a permanent fixture in the system.

World Affairs Is Chapel Topic

(Continued From Page One) could never have been answered but for the cooperation of nations."

The recent world war was a valuable lesson to the world. National leaders found out through contact with their "buddies" in the trenches that the ignorance of government was prevalent, thus in our country it became the law that the federal and state constitutions should be taught in the schools. Fighting shoulder to shoulder, the men found out that they knew little or nothing about each other, thus sympathy for each other was not expected. Therefore the political, economic, and social catastrophes showed to nations that some thing was wrong with international affairs.

Much has been done in recent years to counteract some of the ignorance of these affairs. Students have been exchanged to study affairs of other countries, and the College Convention of 39 countries in 1931 was a big step in the bettering of conditions.

"You need to think intelligently of international affairs," said Dr. Johnson in closing. "It will be up to each of you if peace and good will are to reign among mankind. It is up to you to solve problems."

Dramatic Club and Committee Merge

It was officially announced in chapel on March 7 that the Dramatic Committee of the Y Cabinet and the Dramatic Club of the Activity Council have merged to form one dramatic organization on the campus. Working as a unit the Dramatic Club will be able to work more efficiently. The purpose of the club is to study the theatre in all its phases.

ON VISITING THE MANSION

[Mrs. Agnes Cochran Bramlett, one of Georgia's sweetest singers, was the guest of the Literary Guild of the Georgia State College for Women, at the February meeting. She was a visitor at the Mansion, and on March 1, Mrs. J. L. Beeson was the recipient of the following beautiful poem, written by Mrs. Bramlett.]

I walk across this threshold and it seems
I am transported to another sphere.
Memories of the Old South, and its dreams,
Move softly in this tranquil atmosphere.
The world of tumult to which I belong
Fades to a mist, and I hear soft and low
The echo of a haunting old love song,
"In the gloaming . . . when the lights are low."

Unseen the phantom-hosts of by-gone days
Accompany me as I walk through the place.
Stately ladies wearing hoops and stays,
Rich brocade and lavender and lace.
Old-fashioned gentlemen of chivalry
Bow as I pass them in the spacious hall,
And, like an alien in my reverie,
I hear a faint and ghostly bugle call.

I hear the harassed governor of state,
Forceful in his dignified demand,
Eloquent, in serious debate,
Emphasize, "The South must take her stand!"
Wind-whispered messages of rich perfume,
Of rose and jasmine mingled with the musk,
And spice pinks, permeate the falling gloom,
Sweetening the star-pierced summer dusk.

The mocking bird's ecstatic tremolo,
The eerie chorus of the whip-poor-wills,
Blend with the twilight's saffron afterglow,
That broods goldenly on purple hills.
Break not this brief enchantment—I am part
And fragment of this fading dream-parade.
I am one, deep down within my heart,
With lavender, old lace and stiff brocade.

The Globe Trotters



Samuel Insull, Sr., has at last had the date set for his departure from Greece and it is hoped that the long sea voyage homeward will restore his health. The deadline has been set for Thursday, but he may request an additional delay until a United States bound luxury liner is sailing.

Cancer cell structure secrets uncovered by a new advance in microscopy are announced in a report by Dr. Franklin Lucas of the Bell Laboratories.

During a three-hour conference last week Col. Charles A. Lindbergh told Secretary Dern what he thought was wrong with army aviation and gave his ideas for achieving greater efficiency in procurement, management and actual flying.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has visited the inmates of the squalid slums of San Juan and expressed a hope "that plans can be made to end the slum conditions that are a menace to general health."

Sherman Rogers, associate editor of the Liberty magazine will be in Macon next week as one of the speakers on a six-day recovery program.

Because of the loss of ten lives since the army started carrying the mail, President Roosevelt Saturday ordered immediate curtailment of the service.

Twice-former Governor T. G. Bilbo, of Mississippi, has staged the informal and official opening of his campaign for the United States Senate in the primaries next summer.

Governor O. K. Allen and Louisiana State University officials were confronted with the charges that a professor of German at the university was expounding Hitler's Nazi doctrines.

General Hugh Johnson, step-mother and nurse for the Blue Eagle since its birth last summer, has asked industries under codes to agree to another 10 per cent slash in hours of labor and a corresponding increase in salaries.

One of the largest awards (\$125,000,000) in the history of British libel cases, was given Princess Irena Youssoups in her suit against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producers of "Rasputin and the Empress."

"Little navy" men in the senate were drowned last week in a flood of votes for the Vinson-Trammell bill authorizing 100 new destroyers and submarines, more than 1,000 airplanes and one aircraft carrier.

A \$72,000 museum of art, history, and archaeology was assured the people of Macon and Bibb county last week with the appropriation of \$7,000 by the Board of Commissioners with which to bear the local expenses of the job.

Privileged legislative status, in push the cotton control bill through Congress, was asked of the rules committee last week.